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HARD TIMES

In spite of the fact that student activity fee budget for the year 1930-31 as approved by the student council shows little difference to budget of last year, it will be necessary follow that several departments because of the present financial situation to cut down on their sources of revenue. All Logan is smarting with the victory of the Y over the Aggies in football, and the entire town is surprised, and the entire town eagerly awaits revenge in the future. Incidentally, B. Y. U. will have taken the advantage of the Aggies' flag ravers for the forthcoming Thanksgiving battle with Utah. My prediction is that the Aggies will be beaten. Any team that is out in this—yes, I may use the word—weather every day will be in danger of losing twenty percent support. If this paragraph is seen, my wish is that it will have a hold on the students of what was really sagging morale in the part of the "twelfth man."

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Bryham Young University offers opportunities enrolled here the unique advantage of an institution of liberal education in which is found side by side a fine and complete program of physical, art, music, speech, and dramatic arts; a college of arts and sciences offering a broad and liberal education for the student who wishes a broad and liberal education or who would lay a proper foundation for engineering, medicine, law, or for later intensive training in religion, or for professional ship; a college of applied sciences instructing in the application of scientific principles and methods to agriculture, professions, trades, and industries; a college of commerce providing intensive training in business, finance, and industrial; a college of education training teachers, principals, superintendents, and administrators in the educational field; and a graduate school for him who desires a degree higher than the bachelors.

With an excellent corps of instructors, leaders in their lines, and superintended faculty the students' academic training challenges any in this region for a better securing and the growth of the individual. The final rounding out that gives the college poise to the really educated mind is women.

Lyceum, which bring the world's foremost artists before the students, in lectures, music, and dramatics, social activities, dances, etc. for the indoors; hiking and winter sports for the outdoors; basketball and college athletics for physical development; and university competitive plays, oratorical contests, and other forms of entertainment, etc., make the winter's work an excellent round of life in intellect, health, and social development that polished the finest in a man's or woman's character.

—Y.

The law of true art, even according to the Greek idea, is to seek beauty wherever it is to be found, and separate it from the dross of life as gold from ore—Lafadio Hearn.

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for any particular member of femininity. I asked the sales question if ever anyone in that locality fell in love so deeply as to want a specific gift? The answer was "No." ASTERISK. ASTERISK

I remarked on the fact the B. Y. U. had no formalized literary club. The answer was "Oh yes, you can call them social units, or what you want?" Which gives perhaps the outsider's viewpoint of our literary clubs.

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"Gypsy Fires" Cast Have Party Friday

An interesting event of the week was the social given Friday night for members of the cast of "Gypsy Fires." The party was held following the production at the home of Miss Alice Jones. A musical program and soda luncheon served to the following: Misses Bertha Barton, Helen Rowe, Mrs. John Clegg, Mrs. Fred Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Alonso Morley, Floyd Walker, James Callahan, Wally Monroe and T. Hettig.

Paxman Hostess To Theta Alpha Phi

Miss Elsie Paxman was honored as hostess to Alpha Phi fraternity meeting at her home. Important business affairs were discussed after which President Emeritus H. Brimhall today gave a talk on changes and demands for social contact. President Emeritus H. Brimhall today gave a talk on changes and demands for social contact. President Emeritus H. Brimhall told the interviewers, "This is to be with people and have social life." President Emeritus H. Brimhall told the interviewers, "This is to be with people and have social life." President Emeritus H. Brimhall told the interviewers, "This is to be with people and have social life."

Gamma Phi Omicron Holds Party Thurs.

Thursday, November 20, at the Faculty Ladies' rest room, the Gamma Phi Omicron Club held a party for all girls of the home economics department. Guests included Mrs. Mabel Reta Martin, Mrs. Ruth Givens, Morgan, Berrice Barron, Alice Jones, Mrs. Anna L. Johnson, Mrs. Edna Hader, Beth Agren, and Gena Wible, Allard Field, Ward Clark, Joseph Theriot, Boyd Neilson and Raymond Peterson.

The affair took place between 5:30 and 7:30 and was attended by about one hundred girls.

Norell Startup was chairman of the committee on arrangements and Miss Emily Warinck, faculty representative.

Jack Wallace, Rice Institute, galloped 80 yards from scrimmage for a touchdown against Sewanee in a 12 to 8 victory.

Intimate Views Of President Geo. H. Brimhall

By BASIL HANSEN

When Ogden, Utah, a small town whose motto is "The摇篮 of the West," formed the background for life's pleasures and responsibilities, a certain lad eight years of age, made his boy's round to the west with the cows. He was at the time but a small, rambunctious, determined youth, destined to become a social contact. President Emeritus H. Brimhall today gave a talk on changes and demands for social contact.

"The trial which I drove the cow across the country was surrounded by high sagebrush which was equally as high as myself. One morning in the early fall as I was returning from my walk across the sagebrush, I heard the noise of happy children at play caused me to abandon the trail and I turned in the direction from which the noise came. I saw a school house and I walked around a school house and I joined them in their merriment. I followed, until I came to the class room where the teacher was giving a class lesson. It was there that my mother found me about noon. As I looked into the eyes of the teacher, I burst into tears. The next day my father asked me if I wanted to go to that private school.

The next step of advancement in the life of this great educational leader was his entry into the Brigham Young University, together with the Home Economics Club, held a party for all girls of the home economics department. Guests included Mrs. Mabel Reta Martin, Mrs. Ruth Givens, Morgan, Berrice Barron, Alice Jones, Mrs. Anna L. Johnson, Mrs. Edna Hader, Beth Agren, and Gena Wible, Allard Field, Ward Clark, Joseph Theriot, Boyd Neilson and Raymond Peterson.

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LARSON EXHIBIT REMAINS UNTIL DECEMBER FIRST

Since November 8, Professor Larson, of the B. Y. U. Art department, has had his art exhibit at the City and County Building open to the public. It will remain open until December 1.

The exhibit, all Mr. Larson's productions, contains one hundred and thirty paintings, including both oil and water color studies, and are his latest work. Subjects include France, Spain, Andora, and Morocco are some of the locales for these productions. He has types of work both realistic and abstract, and has also featured different techniques—in his water-colors, especially.

Already about thirty of these have been sold, and are being shipped to people to grace residences in this city. The exhibit will be open to the public every day until November 30.

Mr. Larson is now at the Hotel Salt Lake City, where they will be placed on exhibit.

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By SPORTSMAN

Many colleges are playing their final games of the 1930 football season this week, and the rest are preparing for their last one or two games following Thanksgiving. To the writer, the most interesting game this season, and for that matter, about any season, is the disconcerting note of discontent which seizes both teams throughout the season, bringing into one big howl about inefficiency, coaches. And, strangely enough, very few of these coaches manage to ignite in football camps where the losses show up more prominently than the wins.

The result is bemoaning and the football coach right squarely between the eyes. How come, is easy to see but why, is not so easy for the majority of our rabid football fans to analyze.

The situation brings out distinctly one of the angles so often discussed about athletic contests—the angle of failure. That is, whether it is a great coach that makes a good team, or a great team that makes a good coach.

A good team can often make an average coach catch the public fancy as a super mentor, and it happens that a good coach sometimes makes an average team break into the circle of super machines.

There are very glaring instances of these facts, such as the situation of the fickleness of the public fancy and its inconsistency and narrow vision before and after the game quite visibly. There are examples of good coaches, having been blessed heretofore by excellent material, who start as heroes and end as villains, but also, comes lead elevators that, in the same public that elevates them to their dizzy heights lead the first hand down to the ground down to the dust of less mediocrity.

There is the example of Stanford's great Fred Wismer, who has been the class of the nation. This year the same coach, super mentor please you, as had been made by the public, has become a villain because a lean year has come, and instead of shuddering maniacs he has just average.

Another example is that of "Nile" Price at California University. While his Lions and their outstanding stars were compared with the almost immortals of coaches, but again comes creeping a poverty robed season and the press is critical for not having players put out just ordinary human flesh.

Even once he took the reigns of old code in the State A. C. D. Roman was killed a half-witted mentor because he very consistently turned out winning teams. This year the Atlanta coach, who set the standard of football material and disastrous season follows. Immediately creeps around rumor that the once great coach is not as good a coach as he should be, rumors originating from the very mideast of the State of Georgia.

They have so easily forgotten that this is the same coach that for years had hand-picked teams that were ranked with the best in the country. And this is the same Dick Romney that only last year brought out a team in basketball that was still in the surprise of this section of the country.

How fickle, however, and inconsistent is this public that turns its back to us, to run college athletics!

We venture a prediction that should

Cougars Display Ability In Downing Regis Convincingly By 18-6 Score At Denver

B. Y. U. Scores on Recovered Fumble and Perfect Passes Ends Bottled Up "Cowboy" Smith

Displaying astounding ability to take advantage of the break, the Cougars of Brigham Young, won a surprising and convincing defeat to the Regis college gridiron gridders at Denver, Saturday.

The final score was 18-6, the Cougars coming largely as the result of forward passes, and the Denverites did themselves poorly.

The first B. Y. U. score came in the first quarter when Ray Merrill, Cougar, fell on a fumbled ball near the Regis goal line. He was kicked to the Regis safety man who was downed almost on the goal line, but when the ball was recovered, it was wild on the play. Merrill capitalized on the break. This score was followed by another series drive in which the Cougars hacked off the wet field and were thrown for three successive losses when the ball was recovered. But when the Cougars got the ball again they began to function, and when the ball was recovered, Ray Magley threw a perfect lateral pass to Hoover who ran thirty yards before being touched. Both tries for the extra point were successful.

Kicking Important
Kicking played a major role in the third quarter as the Cougars were held over long, and it was not until far into the last quarter that Magley buried a perfect pass to Robison for a touchdown.

The kick again failed to bring the extra point. The Regis touchdown came earlier in the fourth quarter when, during a short march, Vugher tossed a pass to Dohm who caught the pass near the goal line and made the only score of

by any chance, Utah university should find itself in the terrors of a death of football, and up to now it had not been the class of the nation. This year the same coach, super mentor please you, as had been made by the public, has become a villain because a lean year has come, and instead of shuddering maniacs he has just average human flesh.

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B. Y. U. Has Most Attractive Winter Athletic Program

Inter-Mural Sports Invite All Inter-Collegiate Games Offer Best In Nation

After a football season in which

Provo saw but two major football games on the home field, students and faculty of Brigham Young have look forward to a schedule of winter sports, intra-mural and inter-collegiate, with detectable dishes of extra attractions.

During the autumn quarter very little is done toward organization of inter-collegiate sports for their athletic calendar. Due to financial difficulties Brigham Young's inter-collegiate football team were forced to play most of their games away from home, and were unable to even gain conference for the variety.

Winter, however, brings participation in athletics to practically every student.

Both male and female, through the system of inter-mural sports sponsored by the physical education department of

the university.

Inter-Mural Sports

Ran Through Winter

In all cases social, unit, inter-

club, and other tournaments in basket-

ball competition are run throughout

the season and the winter schedule

is open to the entire country for combat with

Y. U.'s own variety teams.

The winter schedule is identical with the fall one offered on the B. Y. U.

schedule is that with Henry's Cle-

velines of Wichita, Kansas, 1930 A. C. national champions. The game

will be played in Provo on January 8.

Other non-conference games are prob-

able, though at present no other city is mentioned.

The complete schedule of home bas-

ketball games for B. Y. U. follows:

November 28—B. Y. U. All-Stars

January 5—Salt Lake All Stars

January 6—Utah All-Stars

January 10—Henry's Cle-

velines of Wichita, Kansas

The return trip will be

made immediately following the game,

the squad arriving home Friday.

GRIDDERS TO LEAVE

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Captain Durango, Wimberly, Dryden,

Montock Shadis, Griffin, Manson,

Richardson, Morris, Eggerton, Johnson,

Probert, Vacher, Hoover, Thorpe,

Wade, and Sheperd.

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